BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Raising the bar on education

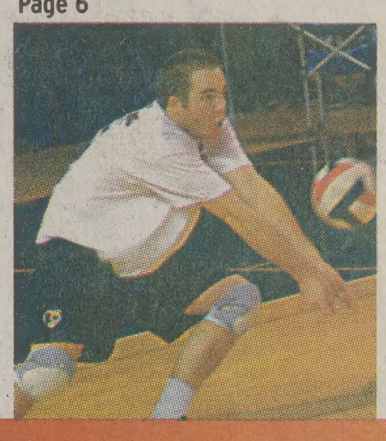
Lt. Gov advocates importance of early literacy

See Page 10

Volleyball opens

BYU hosts Red Deer College in Smith Fieldhouse tonight

Page 6



With the growing number of Hispanics in Utah, one school is reaching out to both Spanish and English speaking students

Each language is of value

Photo by Heather Winn

Sheri Douglas' second-grade class repeats vocabulary. Douglas teaches English in the dual immersion program at Timpanogos Elementary School.

By LANI DAME

"Feliz Navidad, Feliz Navidad," the children of Mr. Aslett's first-grade class sing loudly with the guitar playing in the background. Their bodies sway to the rhythm of the music as they sing the words in Spanish and English.

Three girls sit with their arms, all varying shades of color from white to dark brown, around each other's shoulders. One from Mexico, one from Chile and one from the United States, brought together to learn another language.

At Timpanogos Elementary School, some students are being given the opportunity to learn Spanish and English in the classroom through a dual immersion program.

With the growing influx of Latino students in the Provo area, many schools are trying new programs to help the students learn English.

In the past 10 years, Provo School District has seen an 800 percent increase in Latinos. Eighteen percent of the school-age population are Latino, District Assistant Superintendent Randall J. Merrill said.

See LANGUAGE on Page 3

Photo by Heather Winn

Children read in Spanish in Paula Zopetti's second-grade class. The lessons are taught half the time in English and half in Spanish by separate teachers.

New UVSC president shares ideas

President tells hopes for growing student population

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

Speaking to Utah Valley State College's student body, newly appointed president William A. Sederburg said Thursday there is a need for building construction and infrastructure expansion.

Sederburg sees these needs as one of the college's top priorities because state officials are projecting that the school will have a student population of more than 40,000 by 2010.

"It is very clear that with the projected 40,000 students, we are going to need more space," he said. "For the students here, they will probably need more parking and I am sensitive to that issue."

Although the Utah State Board of Regents appointed Sederburg in December 2002, he will not officially start his duties until May when his tenure as president of Ferris State University ends.

William A. Sederburg
New UVSC president

"It is a very exciting institution," Sederburg said. "It's an institution with a wonderful future. When this opportunity emerged and I started to take a closer look at it, the more and more excited I became about the opportunity to be president here at Utah Valley State College."

Along with infrastructure construction, Sederburg identified academic planning and structuring, strategic planning for the institution, partnerships with the community and fund raising as the school's top priorities in the next 10 years.

"I think that in the long term, the growth here is phenomenal," he said. "I happen to be a believer that at some point, this will become a state university. Exactly when, we don't know."

"We need a lot of work to go in before we arrive at that point, whether it's the faculty that we hire or the academic programs that are offered or the infrastructure that is built up," he continued. "Ultimately, I think that we're going to get there, but I am not in a position at this point to say when or exactly how this is going to occur."

See UVSC on Page 3

New book to ease reading of Book of Mormon

By NOELLE LAU

Grant Hardy's love of the Book of Mormon s spanned a lifetime. When he began teaching tory at the University of North Carolina at heville, he saw the need to share his love with fellow professors by editing a more reader ndly version of the Book of Mormon.

"I am the only LDS faculty here in Asheville," rdy said. "Many of my colleagues have a Book Mormon on their shelves, and when I ask them they have read it they usually say only the first pages before they became disinterested or con- ed."

According to the book's introduction, "The ok of Mormon: A Reader's Edition" "reformats complete, unchanged 1920 text in the manner modern translations of the Bible."

Instead of a verse format, Hardy reorganized text into paragraphs, and added quotation rks, indented quoted documents and italicized tions of Biblical prophecies contained in the ok of Mormon.

In addition to the text, the 696-page book also tains a glossary of names, an essay on Book of rmon poetry and a chronology of translation, ong additional information.

"I included footnotes that detail Mormon's editing as well as Emma Smith's testimony of the translation of the Book of Mormon," Hardy said.

He said he included everything he would want some to know about the Book of Mormon if he gave them a copy.

"The Book of Mormon is not an easy text to read," Hardy said. "It is easy to get bogged down, so in this edition I tried to give people a format which is easier to comprehend."

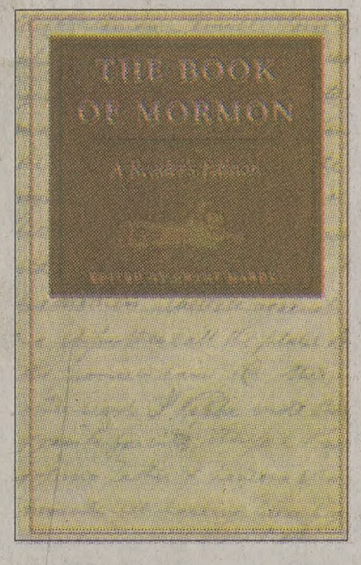
Hardy has spent the last 10 years working on this edition of the Book of Mormon. When he completed the introduction, he sent a copy to the Institute for the Study and Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts, formerly the Foundation for Ancient Research and Studies, to get some feedback.

Hardy said the response he has received from the institute has been positive, and he has used them as a resource to compile some of the charts in "The Book of Mormon: A Reader's Edition."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has not taken a stand on Hardy's reader-friendly version.

"We try to stay away from endorsing any commercial products and usually only make a statement on them if they are completely trashing church doctrine," said Cope Newell of the Church of Jesus Christ's public affairs office in Salt Lake City.

Students interested in purchasing "The Book of Mormon: A Reader's Edition," can look for it in the BYU Bookstore after its publication in May.



Grant Hardy reorganized the format and added more punctuation to make his reader's edition easier for modern readers to understand.

"We are planning on carrying it, as far as we know," said Maureen Porter, the religious buyer for the BYU Bookstore.

As far as Hardy's colleagues at the University of North Carolina are concerned, Hardy said, "Of course it would be great if everyone who read this book got interested and become converted, but I just hope that this book will allow more people everywhere to read the Book of Mormon."

Nevada challenges nuclear waste plan through courts

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Nevada filed a new constitutional challenge to the federal government's plan to bury the nation's nuclear waste 90 miles from Las Vegas.

A spokesman for state Attorney General Brian Sandoval said the lawsuit — the sixth lodged by the state to stop the federal plan to bury highly radioactive waste at Yucca Mountain — was filed Thursday in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

It accuses the government of "arbitrarily and discriminatorily" changing rules to approve the Yucca Mountain site.

"Under the federal system of government established by the Constitution, the national government lacks the power to require a sovereign state to singularly bear the burden, and thereby relieve all other states from bearing any burden," the suit says.

The 14-page lawsuit, filed on behalf of the state of Nevada, Clark County and the city of Las Vegas, names the Energy Department, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham and the United States as defendants.

It asks a judge to declare approval for the Yucca project unconstitutional and to halt all development and licensing work.

A spokesman for the Energy Department in Washington did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The latest challenge follows a theme in previous lawsuits filed by the state — that the Energy Department substituted new standards when scientists realized that geology alone could not prevent radioactivity from seeping from the site.

[Weather]

TODAY
Cloudy.
High 43, low 29

MONDAY
Partly cloudy
High 43, low 27.

YESTERDAY
High 51, low 24, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: .0"
Month to date: 0.11"
Year to date:0 .11"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 77

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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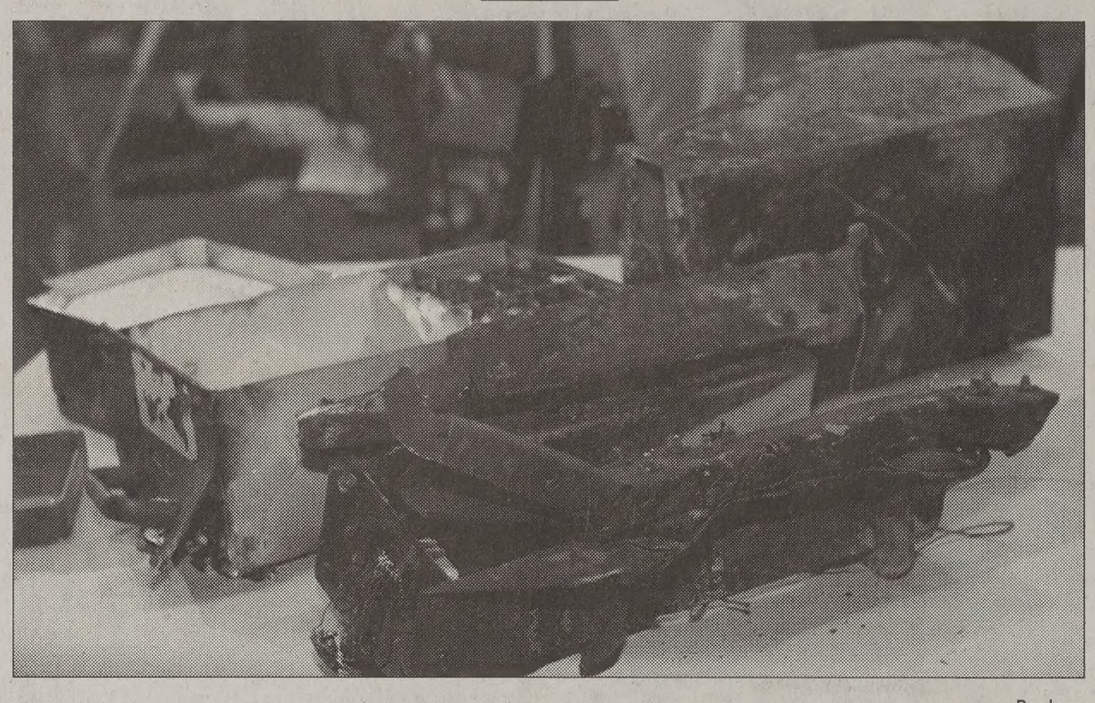
BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Reuters

The cockpit voice recorder recovered from the crash site of US Airways Express Flight 5481 is displayed for the media at the National Transportation and Safety Board in Washington on Thursday.

Recorder found in wreckage puzzles investigators

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The cockpit voice recorder from the commuter plane that crashed has "very good" sound but there are a few problems with the other so-called black box, a federal investigator said Thursday.

The fiery crash Wednesday morning killed all 21 aboard.

The cause of the crash was not clear and investigators said they were ruling nothing out. FBI agent-in-charge Chris Swecker said there was no preliminary indication of terrorism.

The flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder were both recovered Wednesday and sent to Washington for analysis.

"Not too long ago we received word back from Washington that we have a very good (voice) recorder," John Goglia, a National Transportation Safety Board member, said Thursday on CBS' "The Early Show."

He told ABC's "Good Morning America" that the flight data recorder has not been played out yet, because an investigator "had some problems getting data out of it."

The pilot, identified by US Airways as Katie Leslie of Charlotte, contacted the tower at takeoff to report an emergency, said Greg Martin, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

"However, (the transmission) was cut short and the emergency was never identified," he said.

Yemeni trained in U.S.

SAN`A, Yemen (AP) — Yemeni security officers will be trained in the United States to improve counterterrorism efforts in their homeland, which has seen a rash of attacks linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, the U.S. Embassy announced.

In a statement posted on the embassy Web site Wednesday, it said the Defense Department would train as many as nine Yemeni officers.

One would be sent to the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., while between four and eight officers from Yemen's military intelligence would study English at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, the statement said.

It was not clear when the officers would travel to America or how long the training would last.

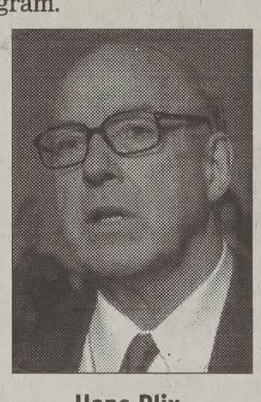
Yemen has been on the front line in the U.S.-led war on terrorism and its government.

■

Blix: "No Smoking Gun"

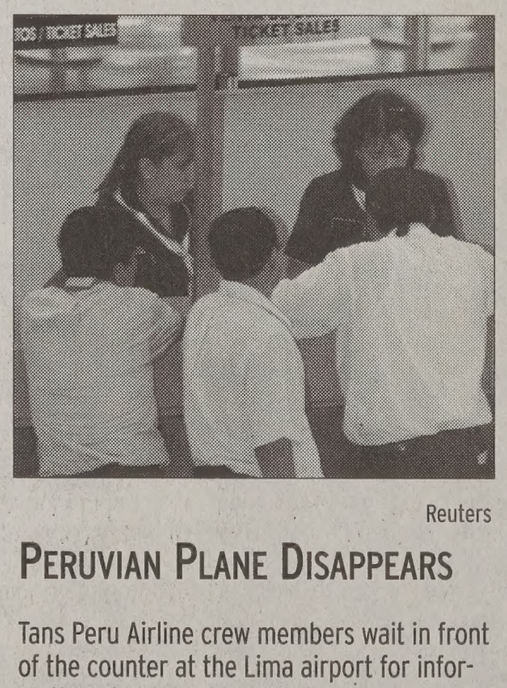
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors said Thursday they have not found any "smoking guns" but have discovered that Iraq violated U.N. sanctions by importing parts for its missile program.

Mohamed ElBaradei, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, complained that his inspectors haven't been able to conduct private interviews with Iraqi scientists who may have knowledge of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction programs.



Hans Blix
Chief U.N. Weapons Inspector

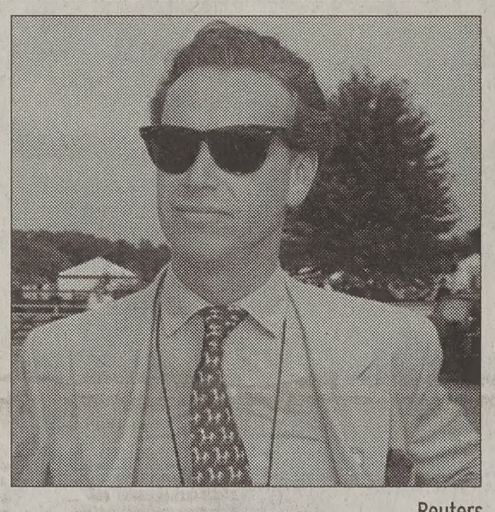
"We are not able to have interviews in Iraq in private and that does not show the proactive cooperation we seek," ElBaradei said after briefing the U.N. Security Council on the progress of inspections and assessments of Iraq's 12,000-page weapons declaration.



Reuters

Peruvian Plane Disappears

Tans Peru Airline crew members wait in front of the counter at the Lima airport for information about a Fokker-28 plane declared missing Thursday, . The plane was last heard from as it approached a small mountain airport in a northern Peruvian jungle area visited by tourists.



Reuters

Diana's Letters For Sale

A file photograph dated July 1996 shows former lover of Princess Diana, James Hewitt, watching a polo match in Windsor. Hewitt said in an interview for the American television network CNN on Wednesday, that he is prepared to sell Diana's love letters.

Newark woman arrested

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A go-go dancer sought in the horrific abuse of three young boys, one of whom was beaten and starved to death, was captured Thursday after a man who had found her crying at a phone booth tipped off police.

Sherry Murphy was arrested at about 2 a.m. at a Newark apartment near where the man lived, Mayor Sharpe James said.

Jean Claude Dessources had found Murphy crying at a phone booth on Monday and gave her a place to stay after she told him her mother had died and she was homeless, James said.

Dessources went to police two days later after recognizing her picture in news reports.

Murphy was to be arraigned later Thursday on three counts of child endangerment.

She had been sought since the body of 7-year-old Faheem Williams was discovered Sunday, a day after his twin and a younger brother were found emaciated in the basement of a Newark row house. Authorities said the two survivors hadn't eaten in days.

■

Saliva, a stroke treatment

DALLAS (AP) — A substance in the saliva of vampire bats could prove to be a potent new treatment for strokes, an Australian scientist says.

"When the vampire bat bites its victim, it secretes this powerful clot-dissolving substance so that the victim's blood will keep flowing, allowing the bat to feed," said Dr. Robert Medcalf of the Monash University Department of Medicine at Box Hill Hospital in Victoria, Australia.

That same substance — Desmodus rotundus salivary plasminogen activator, or DSPA — might someday be given to stroke victims to dissolve clots and thereby limit brain damage, he said.

The substance has yet to be tested for effectiveness and safety in humans, but it showed promise in preliminary experiments in mice. The findings were reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Stroke, published by the American Heart Association.

The research involves ischemic strokes, which are the most common kind of stroke and occur when a blood clot or narrowing of blood vessels prevents blood from getting to the brain.

Drought drives Calif. to ocea

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — California's classic quest for water, made more pressing by a persistent western drought and a severe cutback in Colorado River supplies, is turning to what many have regarded as an obvious source: the ocean that forms the state's western border.

New technology has made it cheaper to squeeze freshwater from the ocean and other states' demand for more Colorado River water has made it a near necessity.

"There's only so much you can conserve," said Steven Erie, political science professor and water expert at the University of California, San Diego. "The future is recycling and desalination."

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which serves 18 million customers in six counties, is in the process of approving plans to subsidize five desalination plants, proposals that were submitted by local water agencies. Together, the plants could supply up to 7 percent of MWD's customers by 2007.

MWD tentatively approved the proposals in December and expects construction to begin by 2005, pending environmental reviews.

"Even though it only represents a small portion of the water we use, it's an additional supply," MWD Board Chairman Phillip Pace said. "It's something everyone has an interest in."

Elsewhere in the nation, desalination is being considered as a way to supplement dwindling groundwater supplies.

In Florida, a Tampa Bay plant is scheduled to open this month, with a second one in the works. Texas also is researching desalination sites, while landlocked New Mexico wants to produce drinking water by wringing salt from its brackish, underground aquifers.

Critics said desalination remains too expensive, in large part because of the power required to run the plants, and that the process damages local coastal environments.

For every two gallons of water filtered, one gallon of drinking water is produced. The highly concentrated salt water known as brine goes back to the sea. In heavy concentrations, that brine can kill small sea creatures, according to the California Coastal Commission. Scientists are still studying its effects on dolphins and other mammals.

"It's always easier to seek new sources than to conserve," said Jane Kelly, state director for the consumer group Public Citizen, which has long worked on California water and conservation issues.

Supporters, however, say desalination is a crucial part of California's search for new w supplies.

The state's population expected to grow by 6 million ple by 2010, according to the fornia Department of Fina They also note a federal o requiring California to cut its of the Colorado River to full decades-old agreement with other western states.

The Interior Departm ordered the cutback when state missed a Dec. 31 deadlin forge an agreement saying h would reduce its overreliance river water. The deal fell a when an Imperial Valley ut district rejected it. A last-min attempt to salvage the agreem failed.

Since then, the Metropol Water District has said it access to ample water supp for the next 20 years, even w out the extra Colorado R water it has received for deca

"It's expensive," the MW Pace said, referring to desal tion. "But if you have the di ence between additional expe and no water, you go v expense."

The basic process of desal tion is not new. Salt wate pumped through filters un high pressure, squeezing minerals. Israel and Kuwait h relied on desalination decades, as have military ves and cruise ships.

More than a dozen sm plants were built along Cali nia's coast during the early 19 when the state faced its drought, but most were for ind try. Nearly all were shut down dismantled because of high op ating costs and because wa agencies found cheaper wa elsewhere.

The Coastal Commission m give final approval for m desalination proposals along state's 1,100-mile coastline an finishing a study of existing potential sites.

According to its study, o the city of Marina, north of Monterey Peninsula, still u desalination to provide a port of its domestic drinking wate

More projects are in works. The commission coun about 13 proposed domes desalination sites from Ma County to San Diego and anot six that could be reactivated.

In November, California v ers approved $50 million desalination plant construct and research under Proposit 50. Gov. Gray Davis signed legis tion earlier this year to study process.

Support for desalinati comes partly from lowered cos The process has become m efficient in recent years by co pacting filters, reducing ener use and improving the treatme process.

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5¢
5¢ GAMES
75¢
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or
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(Tuesday through Saturday)
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Everyone learning a new language

Continued from Page 1

the number of Latinos , the biggest problem in all levels is that students come a limited language profi-, Merrill said. It is neces-to have language services not only help the student mically, but also help in municating with the stu-parents.

ough traditional programs ill being used to accomplish goal, some schools are aching teaching English in way.

part of the dual immersion am at Timpanogos Elemen-school, teaching English is paired with teaching Span-

Vamanos a fuera," said rd Aslett to his class.

day is a Spanish day when struction is given in Span-Even the chatter of the stu-in the hall is in Spanish.

ne dual immersion program w in its third year and con-ng to grow as a pilot pro-. The program involves ning half of the time in Span-nd half in English.

ne program first began in a ergarten and a first grade . Each year the program nds to another grade level. year there are grade levels, classrooms, g the dual ersion model, Jeff Gomm, grade teacher.

he program began when inistrators and ners saw a need elp the Latino ents. The stu-s were not per-ing up to their grade level, tt said.

Timpanogos Elementary, like y downtown schools, is about ercent Latino, Principal Dale er said. While the dual ersion model has been nd nationally for about 30 s, this is the first time it has tried in this version in Utah.

he program not only teaches lish to Spanish speakers, but gives English speakers the ortunity to learn Spanish.

"The goal is to help develop dren who are biliterate and gual," Aslett said.

One of the concerns with oth-English teaching programs that Spanish speakers would embarrassed of their lan-ge and never fully develop r Spanish language, Aslett .

Porter said, "One of the prob-s is the children. Hispanics, refuse to speak Spanish ause they are ashamed of r language. They want to ak the dominant language. y want to be identified with group."

Aslett said dropping children a new language, like Eng-, separates them from their ents.

In some extreme cases, chil-n will even refuse to speak nish to their parents, and in r grades a translator may be uired to communicate with r parents on issues besides daily minimal Spanish, he l.

"Spanish as a language is lervalued. This program helps ldren to value their native lan-ge. It helps English-speaking ldren understand there are er languages in the world," ter said.

Another problem with just ching Latinos in English is t they don't grow proficient in her language.

Aslett said a boy in the pro-m is able to speak both Span-and English while his older ther has lost his proficiency Spanish and can't clearly ak English.

The program acts as an equal-r because both languages are ng valued, and Spanish speak-retain their language, Aslett d.

"It's no great honor to teach m English while not helping m maintain their Spanish," lett said.

One of the biggest challenges h the program is helping the ents.

Since the homework is done in h Spanish and English, it can hard for parents when they n't help their children with ir homework because they n't know the language. All the mework that is sent home is nslated into both languages, d Sheri Douglas, second grade cher.

Both English speaking parents d Spanish speaking parents can attend language classes at the Parents' Resource Center.

The parents have been supportive and involved in the learning process, Porter said.

"In order for an at-risk child to succeed, parental involvement is a crucial element," Porter said. "We want all parents to be involved. The dual immersion program tends to wake parents up a bit and makes education a higher priority for them. That's a great thing to have happen."

The first year, parents were asked whether they wanted to enroll their children in the program, since that time parents have specifically requested the program.

"It was an easy decision," said Douglas, whose daughter is also in the program. "Academically she has more of a challenge. There are great benefits of knowing two languages."

Though the response from parents and the community has been mostly positive, some resistance has come.

"The greatest problem we face with program is fear from the public and educational community," Porter said. "Some think that we should stick with English only, but the data doesn't bear that out."

> "The goal is to help develop children who are biliterate and bilingual."
>
> **Richard Aslett**
> Teacher, Timpanogos Elementary School

Douglas said people need to understand that teaching Spanish is not at the expense of teaching English.

Aslett said the teachers are already seeing positive results from the children who are in the program.

Spanish-speaking students who are not enrolled in the program are continuing in the English as a second language, ESL, program.

The program is used to help immigrants from all countries learn English.

Of about 2,400 students in the district who are enrolled in ESL, 2,000 of them are Spanish speakers, said Julene Kendell, Provo District ESL specialist.

The ESL program helps students learn English using a content approach where the ESL teacher gives the students information they will need in the classroom.

Yet one of the problems the ESL program has is that while the students grow proficient in English, their first language abilities suffer, Kendell said.

Another problem is also that those who speak other languages besides English have a tendency to group themselves off.

"In a high school setting, kids are so insecure," Kendell said. "It's hard for them to feel comfortable reaching out to each other. It's very natural for them to gravitate towards each other and form a cultural group because they have the same language."

In addition to ESL classes, Provo High School is bringing the Spanish and English speaking populations together by matching Spanish students with ESL students.

"Once you get them together in groups like that the barriers start to disappear," Kendell said. "They realize they have more in common than they thought"

The ESL program is essential because the dual immersion program works best with those schools that have a dominant second language, she said.

UVSC

College welcomes new president

Continued from Page 1

Currently, UVSC has 25 buildings on approximately 230 acres.

During his eights years as president of Ferris State in Big Rapids, Sederburg, 55, facilitated its first bachelor of arts degrees and raised more than $100 million for campus renovations and expansion.

"We need to find ways to ladder two-year degrees into four-year degrees and master's degrees," Sederburg said.

"One thing that really excites me about UVSC is the opportunity to ladder so that students who come here to pick up two-year degrees can go on to four-year and master's degrees," he said

Despite being Lutheran and having spent more than 30 years in the Great Lakes state a as state senator, a Michigan State professor and vice president of a Lansing consulting company, Sederburg has many UVSC supporters.

"I am excited and I'm glad that he has the same kind of attitude that President Romesburg had and that he is excited for change and growth," said Megan Phippen, 25, from Littleton, Colo. "He wants to see UVSC progress and really sees the potential that lies here. He will definitely bring a fresh perspective and make it so that people here will benefit from that."

After 14 years as president, Kerry D. Romesburg left UVSC and became the president of Nevada State College in Henderson.

"A lot of things President Sederburg said reminded me of President Romesburg and the vision he had; that's comforting," said Derek Hall, UVSC director of college relations. "He is bringing in some new ideas that we hadn't really considered. I like his ideas about trying to define ourselves a little better."

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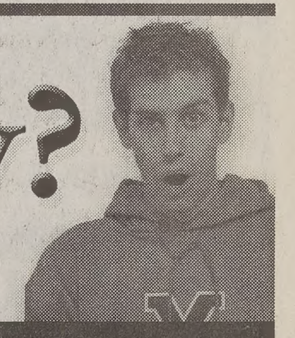

Superman's dog was named Krypto.

(Taken from *Uncle John's Legendary Lost Bathroom Reader*, by the Bathroom Reader's Institute available by special order in the General Book Department)

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Advisory Council struggling to address student concern

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

They act as the official voice of BYU students. Most BYU students, however, don't have a clue who they are.

A division of BYUSA, the Student Advisory Council, is a legislative body that serves as the liaison between students and administration.

"The Student Advisory Council is one of the most important links President Bateman has to the students," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

However, a recent Daily Universe poll of 213 students showed that only 47 percent had heard of SAC, and only 13 percent knew its purpose. Only 3 percent of the polled students knew whom their SAC representative was.

SAC has a history of addressing student concerns since its beginning in 1988. The council is largely responsible for courtesy phones, extended Testing Center hours and the policy allowing shorts on campus. Last year, its members officially represented students when they supported the ban of Napster and similar software from campus.

The group is made up of 39 representatives from 13 BYU colleges and 13 special interest groups.

In the past, the SAC Web site and a display in the Wilkinson Center informed students of their representatives. Both, however, are outdated, making it difficult for students to know who their representative is.

Jordana Choucair, Student Advisory Council president, said students can go to their advisement centers or dean's offices to find out who their representative is.

Choucair also said she recognizes the importance of communicating better with the students.

"We see ourselves as counselors, helping students figure out problems and letting them know how administration feels about things," she said. "But we can't do that if the students don't know we exist."

The Soap Box, Bright Idea suggestion boxes and attending SAC meetings are the best ways to reach SAC with concerns, Choucair said.

SAC members have also been working on a public relations campaign to hand out T-shirts and set up booths so students can meet representatives.

This semester, Choucair said SAC hopes to post monthly reports as advertisements in the Daily Universe of proposals they are working on.

SAC members come up with proposals to solve student concerns or problems. A resolution presents a solution for an issue based on research. SAC then must receive a two-thirds majority vote in the council before being sent through appropriate approval channels as a proposal. These channels can vary from the dean of student life to the First Presidency of the church.

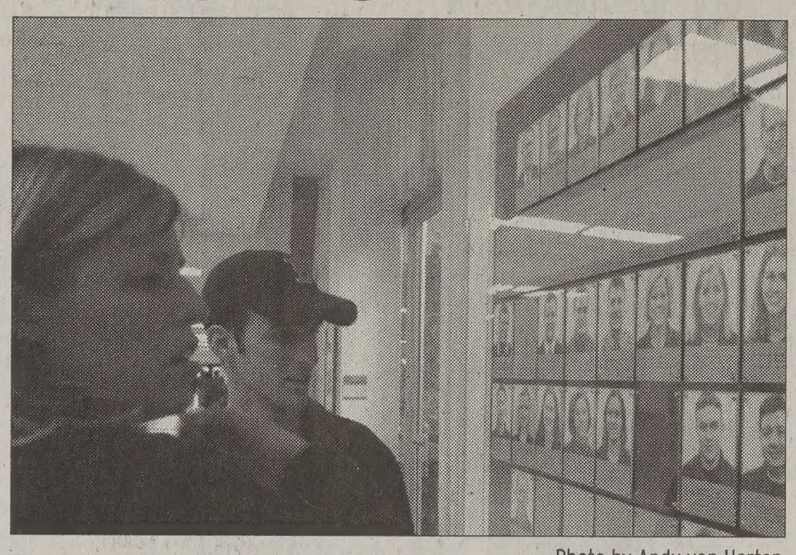

Photo by Andy von Harten

Janelle Patton, an English major from Connecticut, and Chris Patton, a philosophy major from South Dakota, check out the Student Advisory Council board in the Wilkinson Center.

The number of proposals and resolutions last semester was particularly low. The Daily Universe reported two years ago that the average number of proposals was about 12 per year. So far this school year, the council has not voted on any.

Issues like opening a 24-hour computer lab or changing the add and drop deadlines for classes have been on the agenda for four months, yet proposals still have not been drawn up.

"We haven't had as many things go through the body this year," Choucair said. "We've focused more on getting members the necessary tools so they can be successful for next semester."

Choucair also said the resolution process was revised during the spring to pass better thought out and researched proposals on to the administration.

Jonathan Blood, 24, a council member representing the College of Human Health and Performance and a junior from North Carolina, was disappointed with the work done last semester.

"We weren't able to accomplish as much because SAC is too focused on procedure and not enough on accomplishment," he said. "I think it happens because of the high turnover rate every year."

Only four students on the council are returning members of SAC.

"It's a huge time commitment," Choucair said. "For a lot of people, a year is just as much as they can give."

Christian Schlosser, 23, a former member of SAC and a senior from Blacksburg, Va., majoring in finance, said he dropped out because he became frustrated.

"It's was like driving your fast car into a brick wall," he said. "We just didn't have a lot of power."

Schlosser also said more student involvement would make SAC much more useful.

"It's the only way students can reach the administration," he said.

Students are welcome to attend SAC meetings each Thursday at 4 p.m. in WSC 3290.

Student Advisory Council Issues 2002

Car Pool Parking
Status: Researching

24-hour SWKT Computer Lab
Status: To be dealt with later

Better Devotional Attendance
Status: Designing survey

Add/Drop deadline Change
Status: Researching

Rain Checks as Automatic Waiting List
(too many potential schedule and tuition mis
Status: Dropped

More Recycling Bins for Aluminum Cans
(issue already being handled by administrat
Status: Dropped

Library Improvements
Status: Designing survey

Service Honors
(graduates could receive service honors
instead of academic honors)
Status: Researching

Accomplishments of Fall 2002

President Bateman Q&A
Voter registration
return of the Soap Box

Foreign students face changes

By ANN MARIE MICKELSEN

Hisayuki Watanabe remembers the phone call from his parents on Sept. 11, 2001.

"My parents called me from Japan," Watanabe said. "They wanted to make sure I was okay. I told them New York is really far from here."

Life for many Americans has changed since Sept. 11. However, many people don't realize how much of the change extends to the foreigners in this country – especially international students.

Watanabe attends Utah Valley State College and has studied computer science there for five years now. And like many other international students at UVSC and BYU, he feels the effects of Sept. 11.

"Right now it's really scary," he said. "I want to go back (to Japan), but if I go, I'm scared I won't be able to come back."

Watanabe's fears stem from the creation of the Student Exchange Visitor Information System within the Immigration Naturalization Service.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, the INS has cracked down on its policies for international students. To assist this enforcement of policies, officials created SEVIS.

Prior to Sept. 11, 2001, immigration officers only loosely monitored international student activities and made sure their information was kept current.

The system was slow and manually operated.

After the events of Sept. 11, officials realized this system did not work.

However, now the system is quicker and more sophisticated. The policies are also more stringent.

Enoch Flores, of the BYU International Student Office, has seen the change applied at BYU.

"Since Sept. 11, Immigration wants to know everything they do," he said. "Before everything was done with paperwork. Now everything is done on the Internet."

Information on the BYU Web site states that Congress passed the USA Patriot Act in October of 2001.

This act authorized more funding for the monitoring system and required nationwide compliance by Jan. 30, 2003.

This automated program is expected to improve data collection and reporting, enhance customer service and facilitate compliance with regulations.

The INS requires universities with international student programs, like BYU, to gather certain information.

BYU must report to the INS if the student has enrolled at the school or failed to enroll, if a student's legal name or address changes and if a student graduates prior to the end date listed.

BYU must also submit academic or disciplinary actions taken due to criminal conviction, information on whether the student drops below a full course of study without prior authorization, termination date and reason for termination and information on any student who fails to complete the program.

Watanabe said he worries about the new developments.

"The INS makes us send a lot of information, like our current address. If we move, we have within 10 days to send our new address to the INS, otherwise we will be charged or arrested," he said.

However, Flores sees the good and the bad in the new INS system.

"There are positives and negatives (of the new system). Immigration knows all the time what is happening, but students have to be a lot more careful of their status," Flores said.

Maintaining status, as Flores said, means keeping certain standards that the INS specifies. According to the BYU Web site, students must have a passport at all times, attend the school the student was authorized to attend and maintain full-time enrollment.

Students also must not work more than 20 hours per week while attending school or work off campus without proper authorization.

For students, this is easier said than done. If students break any rule, the error may jeopardize the students' ability to stay in the United States. Watanabe thought the new rules were difficult to maintain.

"They didn't enforce the rules before, but now after Sept. 11, if we work even one second over 20 hours, we get kicked out of the United States," Watanabe said.

For BYU international student advisors, the new system is difficult too. Flores said some students are having difficulty maintaining their status.

"We have a situation right now where a student discontinued. Now he is wanting to come back, but we have to report him to the INS," Flores said.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 14, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 25.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

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ree art exhibit now open

BY BONNI FERGUSON

igham Young University
ium of Art currently hosts
Tense: A Contemporary
gue," a modern art exhibit
nd open to the public.
e exhibit features the work
ree budding professional
York artists. Valerie
son, Lane Twitchell and
Williams present their
pretations of the West in
rt installation that will run
gh May.
The exhibit] is so fresh and
and the art work is accessi-
emotionally and physical-
aid Christine Howard, the
eting and public relations
ger of the museum.
e exhibit includes two and
-dimensional works that
y the artists' interpreta-
of the way the Western past
s Western present, person-
nd collectively.
ckisson, a Utah native,
ls her link to the West
gh a series of genealogical
s made of paper clips, paint,
bits and a sound recording.
lso from Utah, Twitchell
es on the industrialization
e West in colorful, represen-
al displays.
her installation art piece,
ams constructed a Western landscape from sheet rock, wood scraps and steel.

Howard said the Museum of Arts is excited about what contemporary art can do for its audience.

"We're hoping in the future that our audience will grow toward appreciating and loving contemporary art as much as we do," she said.

"I think the exhibit is fun to look at — there are such energetic pieces of art," said Eric Lewis, a 22-year-old Middle Eastern studies major from Evanston, Wyo.

Howard said everyone on campus should be able to relate to these young artists' interpretations of the West because, "we are all here on campus having a Western experience whether we come from the West or we come from other places."

However, Howard said many students are not taking advantage of this mind-expanding opportunity. "Personally, I haven't had college student response," she said.

"There's not a lot of students going in there," said Lewis, who works near the exhibit in the museum.

Doris Marks, an 18-year-old English major from Brookings Ore. who works in the Museum of Arts as a security guard, also said there is not much student traffic on the exhibit site.

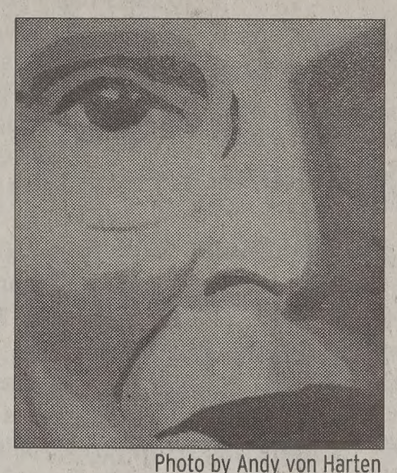

Photo by Andy von Harten
New exhibit offers contemporary art at no cost to students.

"Mostly it is elderly people and people in their 30s and 40s—people older than college students looking at the exhibit," she said.

Howard said "Past Tense: A Contemporary Dialogue" is something students on campus can look forward to and students should make an effort to experience this different element of art that is not usually shown on campus.

"We really want to concentrate and grow this contemporary art awareness in the community," she said. "Modern does not have to mean wrong. It's quite the contrary."

Dance to ignite imagination

By CYNDI HINSON

The Brigham Young University Dancer's Company will dance into the winter semester with its performance of Imaginaire, described in the Nedlands Post of Australia as "an impassioned and gripping performance by an extremely talented group."

The 21-member company consisting of 17 women and four men, is comprised of the "select" dancers of the modern dance department and has traveled all over the world, choreographer Amy Markgraf-Jacobson said.

"Not all the dancers are dance majors," said Caroline Prohosky, artistic director of 13 years. "They are a combination of people who like to dance and work hard."

In a regular week dancers practice anywhere from nine to 13 hours, but as time crunches closer to opening day, they will spend more than 20 hours a week putting the final touches on a performance.

"I like to give the artists a piece to sink their teeth into," said Markgraf-Jacobson.

An original work put together at BYU, Imaginaire will premiere five new works, which is a lot for a repertoire, Markgraf-Jacobson said.

Imaginaire is choreographed by modern dance faculty. It features multimedia and music written by Neil Diamond.

Christina Babcock, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in modern dance, said the audience should approach Imaginaire with an open mind.

"It's a really great show with lots of energy," Babcock said "The audience will feel as if they are going through a journey."

The audience will see things they have never seen before.

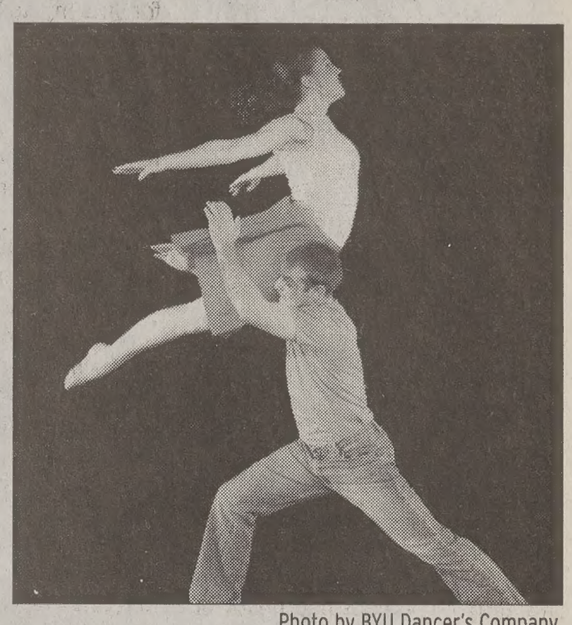

Photo by BYU Dancer's Company
A new dance production is set to entertain students with its visually energetic performances.

"We want them to think, but also enjoy it," Markgraf-Jacobson said. "We want them to be challenged with new ideas."

Imaginaire is a show for everyone, but college students will find it particularly appealing, Prohosky said.

"This is one of our best. It is athletic and visual with an unbelievable amount of variety," Prohosky said. "It has a unique appeal to college students, I think they will really identify with it."

Imaginaire is scheduled to open Jan. 22 and run through Jan. 25 in the Pardoe Theater of the HFAC. Tickets are on sale now for $10 with a $2 discount with a BYU or student ID.

rawings aim to translate life

y ERICA SOELBERG

young woman sits on a
ioned wingback love seat,
pulled tightly in a bun. Chif-
lows from her waist to the
Her long elegant neck
ches as her face, striking but
rests on her hand while she
s off into the distance. One
l only wonder what Melissa
ietly dreaming about.
believe that drawing is the
nning of personal vision and
of the most efficient ways to
rd visual ideas," said Robert
arret, a professor of Visual
at BYU and the artist of
issa." "I stress to my stu-
s constantly the need to
slate or interpret rather than
or render what they are see-

arrett's most recent "life
wings" are currently dis-
ed at the Springville Muse-
of Art through Feb. 5.
The accomplished muralist,
strator and painter will
ude approximately 50 life
wings at the exhibit that con-
of full figures with and
out drapery. In addition, sev-
portrait studies of various
viduals are displayed.
The drawings reflect both
ural constructs and interac-
s for both the model and the
er," Barrett said.
Those clothed display differ-
periods in history, convey various personalities and communicate narrative content.

"From the beginning, life drawing has been the measure of an artist's skills," Barrett said. "I believe it to be the basis of all the visual arts."

Barrett's work has been exhibited in many art shows, including those at the Society of Illustrators in New York, the Directors Guild of America, and the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass.

"He also works a lot for the church," said Emily Henderson, a former student.

His work is displayed in the Salt Lake Temple Visitors Center, and the Harmon building on campus, where his "Portraits of the Prophets" series is permanently displayed. Various other paintings hang on the walls of many Latter-day Saint temples and visitor centers throughout the world.

He also illustrated "The story of the Walnut Tree" for Deseret Book and has recently completed the illustrations for "The Nauvoo Temple Stone" which has been accepted into the national "Illustrators 45" exhibition in New York City.

The February issue of Southwest Art Magazine will feature Barrett's work in a "Drawing Portfolio." American Artist Magazine will publish a six-page article in April on his work, titled "A paintlery Approach to Drawing.

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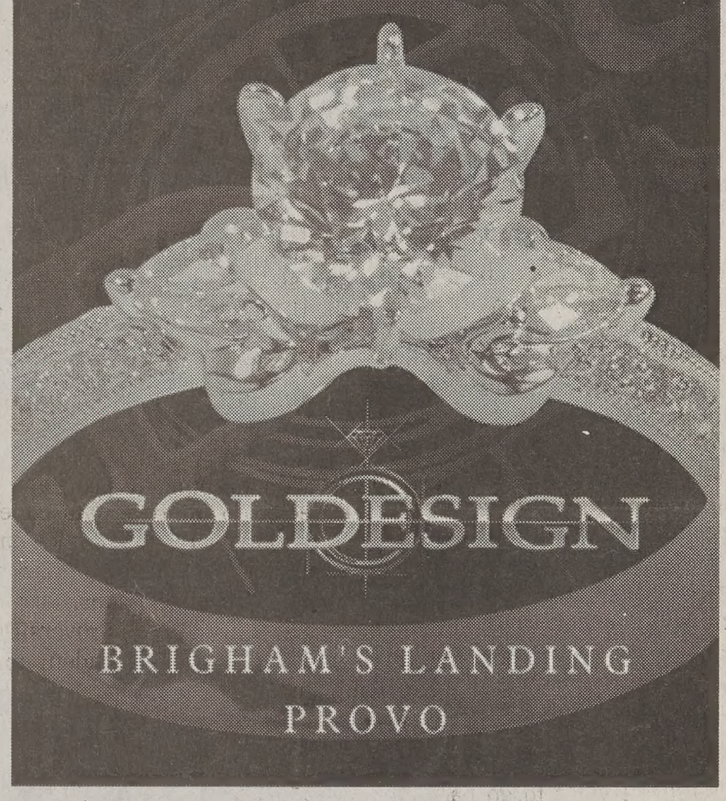

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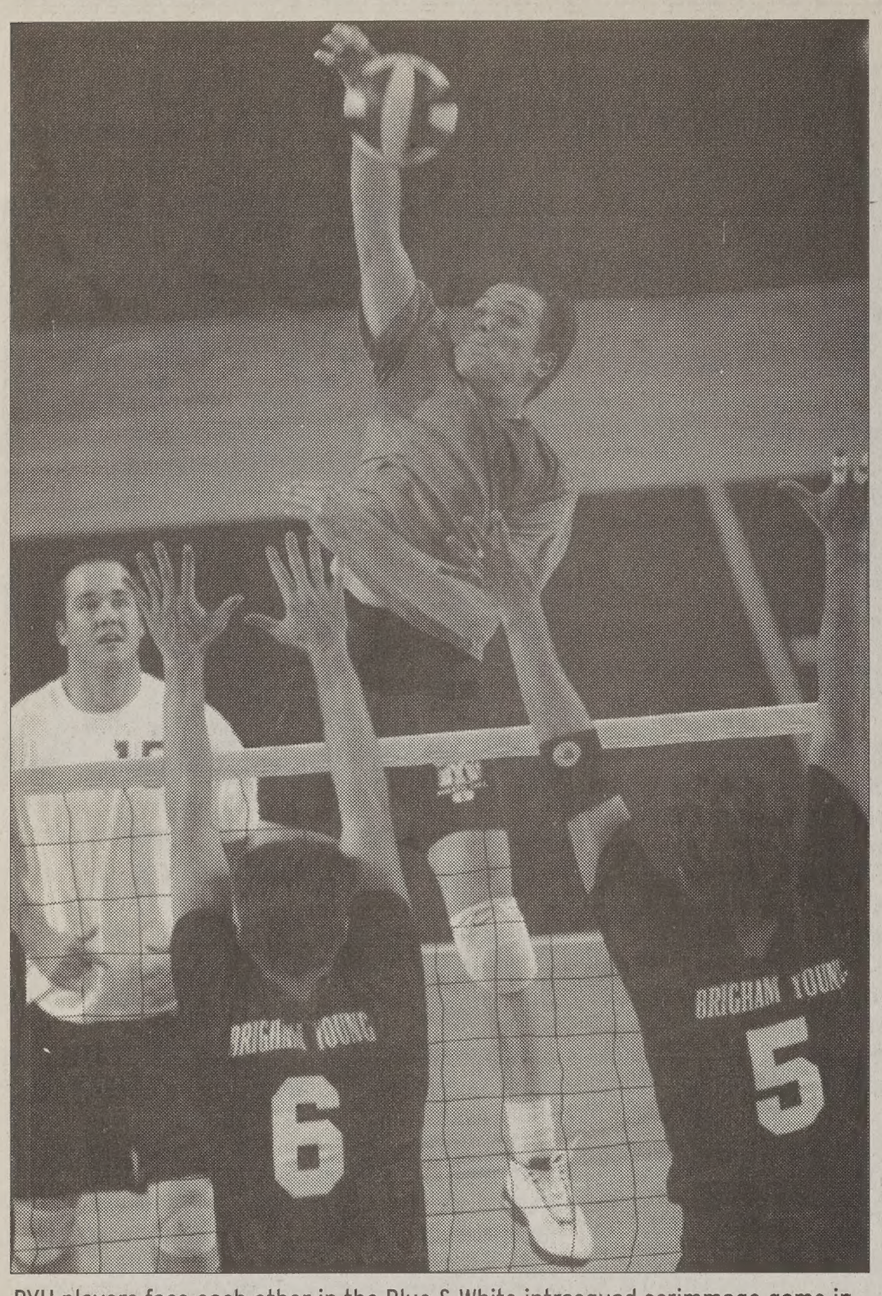

BYU players face each other in the Blue & White intrasquad scrimmage game in November. The team opens its season against a real opponent tonight.

BYU opens with new volleyball coach

By STEPHEN VINCENT

For many programs, losing two All-American players to graduation and a legendary coach to retirement in the same year would be devastating.

For Brigham Young University men's volleyball squad, all three are replaceable; however, just how well they've been replaced remains to be seen.

Cougar fans will be able to get their first look at the 2003 team tonight at 7 and Saturday at 4 p.m. when BYU hosts Red Deer College of Canada in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The most notable absentee from last year's 23-7 team is its coach, Carl McGown. McGown coached BYU for 14 years and helped build it into a national power, culminating with national championships in 1999 and 2001.

McGown's final season ended in disappointment, however, as the Cougars failed to get into the four-team NCAA Tournament, despite being ranked No. 3.

McGown's successor, Tom Peterson, seems likely to pick up where McGown left off. Peterson, who coached the BYU team when it participated as a club sport, built Penn State's nationally-respected program.

Under Peterson, the Nittany Lions went to the Final Four five times, winning the national championship in 1994.

> "Red Deer College is a very good team. Our main goal with this match is to make sure we are ready for conference play, but it should be an exciting match."
>
> **Tom Peterson**
> BYU men's volleyball coach

If Peterson is to duplicate that success this year at BYU, his biggest task will be to replace All-Americans Mike Wall and Joaquin Acosta. BYU's other five starters all return.

Wall may be the most easily replaced of the two. Four players are competing to fill Wall's vacated opposite hitter position. Junior UVSC transfer Joe Hillman will compete with senior Jaime Mayol, junior Jonathon Alleman and sophomore Casey Patterson for the starting job.

The outside hitter position, which Acosta played last year, is another area in which the Cougars are deep. BYU has three seniors at the two outside hitter positions, including senior Rafael Paal, an all-conference performer last year. Senior Luka Slabe and Mayol should see time at outside hitter as well.

BYU is experienced and talented at its other positions.

Junior All-conference middle blocker Chris Gorny, BYU's leading blocker last season, and sophomore setter Carlos Moreno, who finished second in the nation in assists last season, both return. Junior libero Fernando Pessoa is also back from last year's team.

"You can see from the stats that it and Wall dominated last year," Pe said in a BYU media relations press re "But this year, if we are playing we will be able to look at the stat sheet a the stats fairly evenly distributed the players."

In off-season competition last yea finished with a 7-1 record. The C went 3-1 at a tournament in Canada at another tournament in Las Vegas.

At the Las Vegas tournament defeated the University of Califo Irvine in four games with one set o ers, and then the next day used di players to defeat the same team in games.

Red Deer has won the National C an Colleges Athletic Association C onship the last three years. The te currently 10-0. The No. 1 ranked te Canada is the first Canadian opponen Cougars have faced in regular season

The matches were set up when Pe spotted the Red Deer team at a su tournament and offered to play a with the Kings.

Red Deer accepted Peterson's invi to come to Provo, even though it mea team had to ask for donations fr boosters just to make the trip.

"Red Deer College is a very good t Peterson said in a press release. "Our goal with this match is to make sure ready for conference play, but it sho an exciting match."

BYU splashes back into competition after break

Men face talented Washington team

By JOHN CROCKETT

The men's swimming team returns to competition today after a month's break to host the University of Washington tonight at 6.

The 22nd-ranked Cougars go against an equally matched Washington team that is coming off a few big wins and ranked 24th.

BYU head coach Tim Powers said he hopes the long break will not be detrimental to the team's success.

"I hope we're not rusty," Powers said. "I wish we had some meets under our belt during the break."

The Cougars have not participated in a meet since they won the Speedo Cup Invitational held at the beginning of December.

"We have just come off some very difficult training sessions, and I know our guys are anxious to compete," Powers said.

The women's team will not compete with the men at today's meet, which means resting time between events will be shorter.

"Guys will have to get up much quicker," Powers said. "Altitude might have a factor in that. It should be a very evenly-matched meet."

Washington swimmers have NCAA top 10 times for the season in breaststroke, butterfly and individual medley. Two Husky swimmers have already qualified for the NCAA meet.

Women try to extend series lead over OSU

By ALISON HULSE

The Cougars are looking to sink the Beavers in this weekend's swim meet against Oregon State University.

The women's swimming and diving team faces off against Oregon State in the Stephen L. Richards Building Saturday at 11 a.m.

BYU won the first five meetings between the two schools, including all three home meets in Provo.

After Oregon State's first-ever win against the Cougars last season in Corvallis, Ore., BYU is looking to protect their home winning streak.

"They handled us pretty easy," said Stan Crump, head coach for women's swimming and diving. "We are going to have to swim hard to win. Oregon State beat us last year, but this year we will have diving to help us out."

The diving members of the BYU team did not attend the meet between the two schools last year. The forfeit in the diving competition cost BYU 32 points before the meet even began.

Crump said having the diving team compete this year will help to strengthen the team.

The Cougars will depend especially on diver Kelli Einfeldt, who finished twelfth at the Speedo American Cup earlier this week.

"We'll swim better and the meet will be much closer," he said.

In addition to its meet with BYU, Oregon State also visits the University of Utah today.

"We are excited to face both schools," said Mariusz Podkoscielny, Oregon State's head coach.

"We are starting off with tough competition. We are on the road and they are diving against us, so that puts us at a disadvantage," Podkoscielny said in a press release.

BYU is coming off a ninth place finish out of 23 schools at the Speedo Cup in December, and Oregon State just won four dual meets in Hawaii.

While neither team has competed since December, both have continued to train.

"We have been training really hard this last week and throughout the Christmas break," Crump said.

Oregon State is also bringing a loaded roster with two team members who have already qualified for the NCAA Championships.

However, BYU has been working hard and feels prepared to meet the challenge.

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Cougars hope to rebound against Bengals

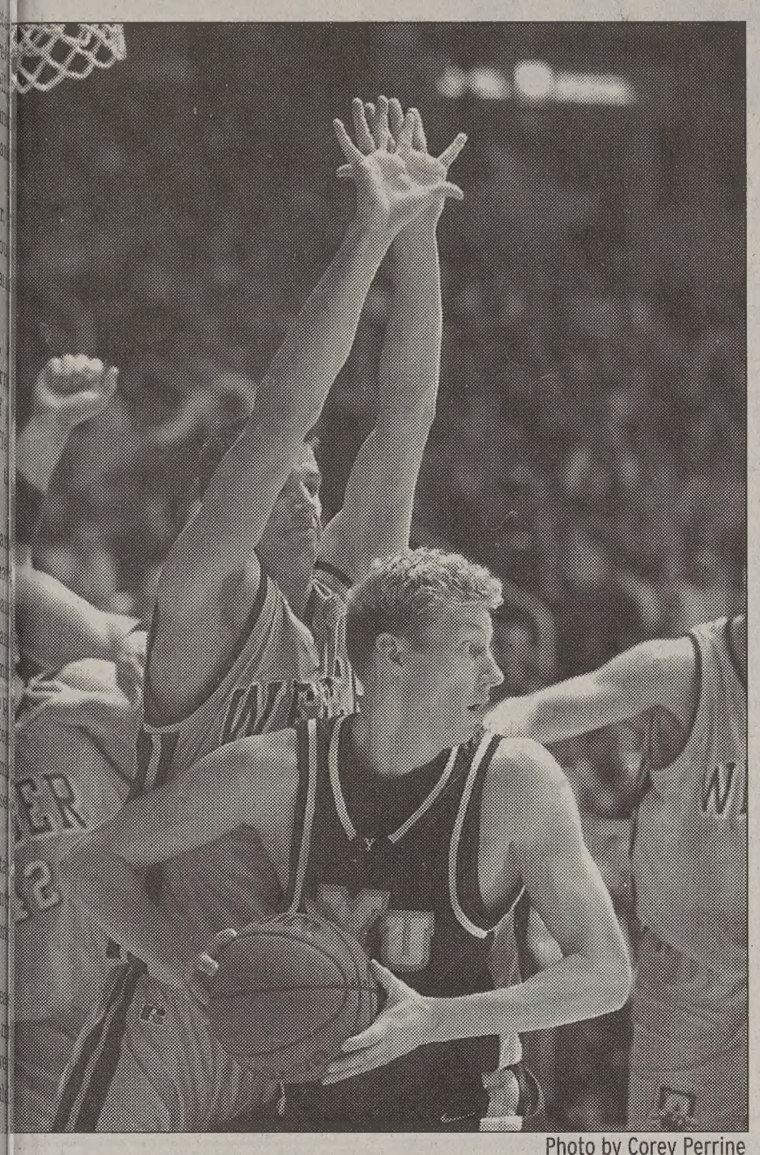

Photo by Corey Perrine

's Mark Bigelow looks for help in Wednesday's loss at Weber State. Cougars try to end their two-game skid Saturday.

BYU's 42-game home winning streak on the line Saturday

By NIC GOODFELLOW

After Wednesday's disappointing loss to Weber State in Ogden, the Cougars try to forget the past and move on as they take on the Idaho State Bengals in the Marriott Center Saturday night.

The Cougars place their nation-leading 42-game home winning streak on the line against a more balanced attack than the one they saw against Weber State.

The Bengals are led by 6-foot-7 junior Scott Henry who enters Saturday's game averaging almost a double-double with 13.5 points and 9.5 rebounds a game.

Supporting Henry offensively are senior Jeremy Brown and junior Marquis Poole. Both average double figures in points

The Cougars must improve on the offensive side of the ball and keep from making so many careless errors if they hope to be successful in Saturday's game.

The Bengals force nearly 18 turnovers a game, and the Cougars committed 13 turnovers Wednesday night in the first half alone.

BYU has also struggled to control momentum in games, resulting in streaky team play. Coach Steve Cleveland has said his team needs to be more consistent.

"If this basketball team will play 40 minutes that would make me really happy," he said after the recent loss to Weber State.

BYU will look for some much-needed help from their big guns, junior Mark Bigelow and senior Travis Hansen. Both players struggled Wednesday night, shooting a combined 6-of-23 from the field and just 2-of-11 from the three point line.

A bright spot for the Cougars has been the improved play of junior transfer Rafael Araujo, who pounded his way to 19 points on 6-of-14 shooting against Weber State.

BYU's best bet against the Bengals might be taking the physical approach on defense. The Bengals are shooting just 59 percent from the free-throw line as a team so far this season.

The Cougars must rebound from Wednesday's poor performance and jump out of the gate with more fire than they did against Weber State or they could suffer their first home loss in three years.

Tip-off for the game is 7 p.m.

IceCats begin season's second half

Hockey team plays at USU tonight, at home Saturday

By MATT HARGREAVES

If revenge is a dish best served cold, then cold conditions of the Eccles Ice Center uld be perfect as the Provo IceCats take Utah State in a rematch of a game last nth.

The game should be an important indica- as the IceCats start the second half of ir season.

"We're preparing for a lot of upfront, phys- l play," said junior Nathan Orr, an assis- t captain of the IceCats. "We just hope to our speed to get around their slower ters."

The IceCats hope to avenge a tough 6-5 overtime loss to the Aggies when the two teams played Dec. 7 at The Peaks ice arena.

"It really was a close game," Orr said. "We aren't looking to make a lot of changes."

The IceCats are currently ranked 12th in the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division II. The team, which has not played since the loss, is hoping to come out strong against the Aggies, who are currently ranked fourth in the ACHA.

The IceCats play their first of two games this weekend tonight in Logan at 7:30. The last time the IceCats played in Logan, they lost 9-1 in an exhibition game in September. But after Provo's improved play in the last meeting, tonight's game should be very competitive.

"It looks to be a big crowd," Orr said. "They don't like BYU up there."

After the game, the IceCats return to Provo and get ready to play the BYU-Idaho Vikings Saturday.

The game with BYU-Idaho was originally scheduled to be in Rexburg, Idaho, but a scheduling conflict required the teams to move the game back to Provo.

Provo destroyed the Vikings 14-4 during their last meeting at the Peaks Ice Arena in October. Senior captain Greg Ingram and junior Travis Little each recorded hat tricks during the game.

Even though the IceCats are concentrating on the big game against Utah State, they definitely want to avoid overlooking the Vikings.

During the last game, the IceCats had to work up their intensity for the third period after a brief lapse during the second period when the IceCats defense allowed three goals on junior goalie "Haws" Hexberg.

McBride takes position at Kentucky

Associated Press

Fired University of Utah foot- l coach Ron McBride will be assistant at Kentucky, a Salt ke newspaper said.

The Salt Lake Tribune said in opyright story Thursday that had learned McBride has epted an offer to become line- kers coach under Kentucky's coach Rich Brooks.

McBride has known Brooks years, and coached the Utes against him when Brooks was head coach at Oregon in the early 1990s.

McBride has never coached in the Southeastern Conference before, and he hasn't coached defense since he was the defensive coordinator at Piedmont Hills High School in California in 1968.

Since being fired in November, McBride has spent much of his time with his family in Fresno, Calif., where his son-in-law is an assistant coach at Fresno State.

McBride helped the Bulldogs prepare to play Georgia Tech in the Silicon Valley Classic on Dec. 31. The Bulldogs won that game, 30-21.

McBride refused to resign and was fired two days after the Utes finished with their second losing record in three seasons. He coached Utah for 13 seasons and took the Utes to six of their nine bowl appearances. He was 88-63 at Utah, with a 3-3 record in bowl games. The Utes were 5-6 this season.

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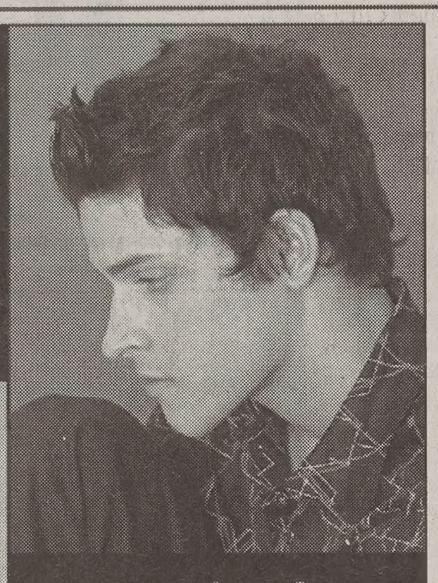

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WEB DEVELOPERS needed. $8-15/hr. Apply at www.focusonline.com

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HOME HEALTH CARE needed for invalid father. Looking for respons., kind, resourceful individual. Respons. include being able to use a Hoyer Lift (will train), prepar. & feed meals, read to & being a companion for, & some light housekeeping. $10/hr. Tues. 8:30a-4:30pm. Call Joan at 224-4655 Leave message if no answer.

MOMS- WORK from home. $15+/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

DELIVERY DRIVER wanted. Must have good driving record. Must be familiar with Provo & surrounding areas. MWF & some Sat. $7 to begin. Bonnie 375-8096
Flower Basket - 409 N University Ave.

EARN $2-3K/MO PT, $5-10K FT. Proalert Security seeking qualified sales reps. No prev exp nec. Dave Anderson 628-5358

EARN $12-15K in four months. No selling. Proalert Home Security needs qualified people to install home security systems for the summer. Paid training provided. Call Bill Matis at 358-0526

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373-2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

Housekeeping- Mon or Tues morn. Provo. Must be dependable, avail 6 mo, & speak English well. $8/hr. 2 hrs/wk. **375-5308.**

$7.50/hr. Will train to work with our fun handicapped daughter doing daily activities. M-F 4-9pm. 10-20 hrs/wk Need own trans. **Call Connie or Steve 756-5860 for more info and mention this ad.**

DATA CATALOGER needed. $6/hr. Go to **www.culturegrams.com** for more info.

Heritage Schools, Inc. is looking for
OPERATOR - T-F 3:15-7p, Sat 3-7p
Min 18 yrs of age, multi-tasking, type 35+wpm, able to work in stressful environment, $8+.
FOOD SERVICE WORKER - Sat/Sun 7a-3p, M-W 1-7p, Min 18 yrs of age, excellent physical condition, able to work w/at-risk youth, $8+.
NIGHTWATCH - PT, Min 21 yrs of age, excellent physical condition, able to work w/at-risk youth, $8+.
Call Brittany at 226-4615 for more info.

Administrative and marketing assistant for small software company: secretarial, shipping, customer service, and more. 20 hrs /wk, afternoons M-F, $8-$10/hr. For more info, visit www.sewelldev.com/jo- bs.asp or call 226-3794. To apply, send resume and cover letter to hr@sewelldev.com, or fax to 226-8289.

Sales/Marketing

LOOKING FOR TOP SALES PEOPLE
We are looking for a few unique sales people that have exper. in sales for over 2 years, and a proven track record for being top in their company. If you are highly motivated, have good communication skills and are willing to pay the price to do a good job we would be interested in talking to you. Lazy people need not apply. If you are a person that wants to be with a top company in it's field, great benefits, fantastic opportunity for advancement and you will finally be paid what you're worth, we need to talk. Travel not required, flexible schedule. Please call Elizabeth at 801-257-3407 to schedule an interview or send resume to: Attn: Elizabeth, PO Box 4110, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

Business Opportunities

WANT MORE INCOME? Own your own business! Fixed flg. income poss. No experience req'd. 1-888-533-7567.

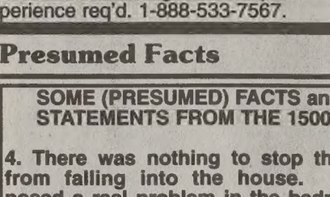
Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500s

4. There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could really mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protections. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

Continued....

Housing Header



Men's Contracts

2 ROOMS for the price of one. $300/mo + util. Awesome house, close to Y. Curious? Call Golden Rule Realty 607-3603

ATTENTION GRAD students prvt rm avail. now. $275/mo-util incl. All amenities Dsn't lk like college hsng, beaut. 376-3173

1 PRIVATE, 1 shared male housing contract. 1 blk to BYU. Remolded, guaranteed parking spot. Competitive price. 623-1399.

Women's Contracts

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $290. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

2 WOMENS CONTRACTS WINTER $175/ MO. 356-6294 OR 358-5021

FIRST MO rent free! Cash signing bonus. The Colony- 1 shrd. Ashley 369-7026

2 PVT rooms in house. $250/mo. +utils. New furniture. W/D. Call: 374-2137

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, $250; Prvt, $285/mo. Allan 224-0269

NEW APT. to share. Prvt rm. $350/mo includes food. Furnished. Orem. 426-5815

BRAND NEW, WD, discount rent $300. No deposit. Great roommates. Close to Y. Call: 702-234-1416 or 377-6398

NO DEPOSIT Shrd. $225/mo + elec. 1 blk to campus. Avail. now! Molly 372-8870.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

1 WOMENS private room in townhouse $250/mo. Fully furn. w/ WD, DW, MW. Call Allison 377-4409 or 376-1213.

PRVT. $275 Partly furn. rm, 2 bdrm bsmt Close to Y. A/C-MW-W/D Rebecca 607-2682

WINTER $190/MO SHRD RM, $250/MO PRVT RM. 356-6294.

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

3 BD 1 ba, yard, W/D hkps, huge living rm w/fireplace. $640/mo + util. 607-3603

OREM 1 BD Apt. 615 N MAIN ST. $499. WD hkups. New Carpet & paint All util. paid except lights. 787-7434

FAMILY HOUSING 2BD PART FURN. $500/mo. 356-6294 or 358-5021

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Jan free. Call Kira @374-4778 or kal48@byu.edu

PROVO LG upstrs 1 bd apt. Close to Y. $485/mo, Jan FREE. Avail now. 362-0257

3 BDRM apt- fridge, stove, WD-hk up. $650/mo. New crpt/bdrms. 2052 N 940 W, Provo. Call 417-887-5579.

JAN FREE Newly remodl'd studio apt. Close to Y $475/mo Avail. now. 371-2369.

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

$ 60 to $635 2 bdrm paid Mgt. Possible in May 373-0739 or 804-744-2372

BEAUTIFUL ALPINE APT. $590/mo incl utils. 2 bdrms. New flooring, cabinets & appliances. Near SLC & Provo 763-7699

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

OREM SE 2BD 4plex New Kitchen. $585. Property Assoc. 785-2580.

1 BD 1 ba apt. Stove, fridge. $509/mo + ele, partial gas. 377-3337

OREM 2 BD Upstairs 4plex hkups Just $525. Property Assoc. 785-2580

Rooms For Rent

NEW IN PROVO Male prvt rm $245/mo. Lg shrd rm, month to month ok. 856-7214.

House For Rent

FAMILY OR mature lady students, furn. 4 bdrm. University approved. Appli top of line, close to stadium. 208-678-8425

LEHI 4 bd 3 ba, AC, W/D hkups, grt location. No smkg / pets. $1100/mo 766-1694

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/intnet $350/$399 Must see! 367-9039

House For Sale

PROVO 6BD, 3bth 2600 sq.ft. New kitchn, Corian cntrs. $185K Sue 636-2552 PruRE

BEAUTIFUL NEW townhouse FSBO. 3 bd, 2.5 ba, A/C, 2 car garage, own cheaper than rent. Job transfer, must sell. Only $110,900, few minutes drive from Provo. For more info please call now. 465-6154.

Books for Sale

COMPARE TEXTBOOK PRICES!
Search 24 bookstores with 1 click
Shipping and taxes also calculated
http://www.bookhq.com/

Jewelry For Sale

DIAMOND WEDDING/ENGAGEM...
rings. Wholesale prices. Selection
buyallmall.com. May contact Jason
208-677-4561 or email to *peinc@pmt.*

Diamonds For Sale

DIAMONDS & ENGAGEMENT RING
wholesale prices. Trust me, you'll
this. Danny 801-376-9172.

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided p
top mattress and box. Brand new in
tic. Retail $700 must sell $275. 815-2

FANTASTIC DEAL! Impecable Che
China cabinet. Reg price $2500. S
$1200. Adjust. queen size bed X co
Reg $3000 Sale $1200 obo 225-738

Computer & Video

2100+ AMD 512RAM 80GB HD 10
NET 64meg VIDEO 48X CDRW 15"M
XP w/License kbd&mouse 369-5935

Sporting Goods

USED/NEW CLOSEOUTS &PACKAG
ski, snowboard, x-c, skiboards, twinp
kids & trade. Up to 70% off on pa
pants, gloves, goggles and s
Skitrucks.com @ 1100 W. North Ter
(Inside Fair Park) SLC. 800-595-0919.

Recipe of the Week

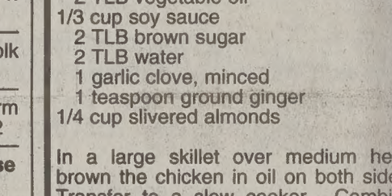
SLOW-COOKED ORIENTAL CHICKEN
Extremely tender chicken is smothered in a flavorful, dark gravy

1 broiler-fryer chicken (3-1/2 to 4 lbs cut up
2 TLB vegetable oil
1/3 cup soy sauce
2 TLB brown sugar
2 TLB water
1 garlic clove, minced
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 cup slivered almonds

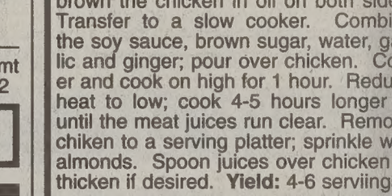
In a large skillet over medium he brown the chicken in oil on both sides Transfer to a slow cooker. Combi the soy sauce, brown sugar, water, g lic and ginger; pour over chicken. C er and cook on high for 1 hour. Redu heat to low; cook 4-5 hours longer until the meat juices run clear. Remo chiken to a serving platter; sprinkle w almonds. Spoon juices over chicke thicken if desired. **Yield:** 4-6 servings

Sprinkle with almonds if desire, ser over rich, noodles, or mashed potatoe

Vehicles Header

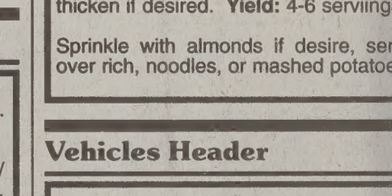


Used Cars



'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-missio 5spd, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs grea ~~$7900~~ $6900obo! 375-4455/373-6208

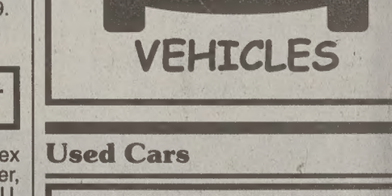
'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, A auto, nice, sport rims, $1995 427-0505



'91 ISUZU Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Co dition. $3200 obo 766-0251

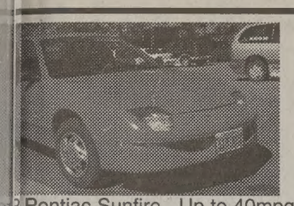
'99 HONDA Accord EX. Loaded w/ pw opts, auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi.$10,90 Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

WHOLESALE CARS (any make) SA $1000's. No auctions/gimmicks. 644-812



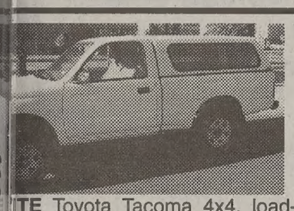
'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles power brakes/steering/windows, cruise dual air. Well maintained. Comes wit set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367

'91 HONDA CIVIC LX. 4-dr, 5 spd, white, AC, 160k mi. 1 owner. New tires Exc cond: This car will go another 100 mi! $2700 obo. Call 367-5202



Pontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg ell, 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. $6200 obo 375-3647

P Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, ack, $8500 obo 371-6607

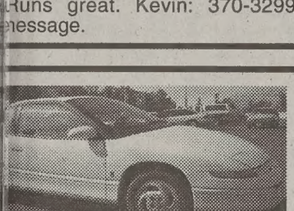


TE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, load- mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks 00; sell $9300 obo. 356-0967

RD Contour. 72k mi. Good 3500. Call Sunny 379-4116

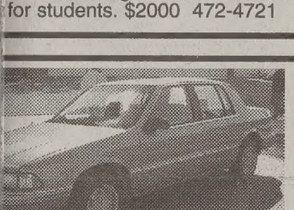
P Grand Cherokee 4x4 V8 Tow ge, blue, new paint, CD, ABS, o pwr, $5500 obo. 796-3760

NDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 message.



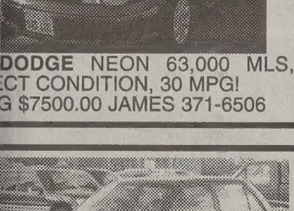
CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC White, Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

3 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. for students. $2000 472-4721



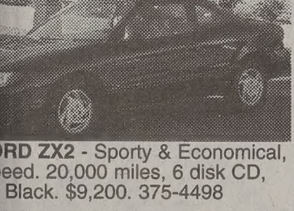
MOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, ns great! 16K on rebuilt engine. bo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229

HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new Well-maintained. New tires, CD, Kmi $10,000 obo. 376-2440



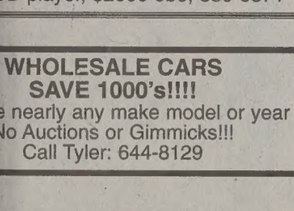
DODGE NEON 63,000 MLS, CT CONDITION, 30 MPG! 3 $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

ERCURY TRACER, 50K miles orks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette $2895 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

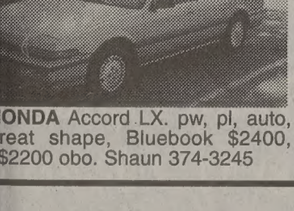


NISSAN 200SX, Perfect condi- white, sunroof, standard, CD, obo. 812-0917

ORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, eed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $9,200. 375-4498

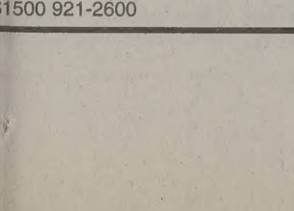


SELL - '95 Ford Mustang. Red, interior, V6, low mileage. $5400 Call Brant 373-0869



ONDA Accord LXI. 165k mi, new CD player, $2000 obo, 380-0371

WHOLESALE CARS SAVE 1000's!!!!
e nearly any make model or year No Auctions or Gimmicks!!! Call Tyler: 644-8129

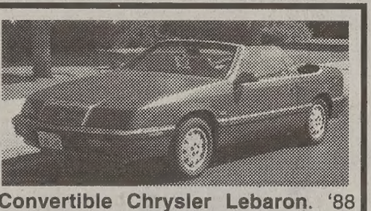


HONDA Accord LX, pw, pl, auto, Great shape, Bluebook $2400, $2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245

EP 4x4 104 k mi. New tires, AC, lt, leather, power seats, runs $1500 921-2600

98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, $5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu

98 HONDA Civic Great Condition, Must sell to pay for school . (Zero problems! $6950. Chad 812-5806



Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof $6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3677

95 FORD Explorer XLT 133K. Good cond.Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424

'93 FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. New wnshld,brakes,clutch,tires.Runs great. Only $1500. Call 373-9850

'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k, $4000 obo. John: 375-0783

1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $3850/obo. Call 644-1401.

'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles $4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638

1998 JEEP Wrangler Sahara 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500 obo Steve: 371-0408

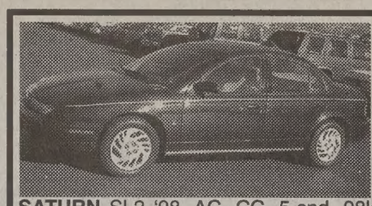
'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3878

'88 HONDA Prelude. 5-speed, 150k mi. AC, sunroof, new brakes,Runs excellent! $1500 623-1259 or 921-2600

'CUSTOM' EXEC! LEATHER! CRUISE /CONTROL! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 226-3019 OFFERS **

'94 FULL size Chevy Blazer. 130k mi, 4x4, V8 auto. trans., CD, AC, good in snow. $7500 Must sell 356-3604



SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced, very clean. $4750 (801)687-1223

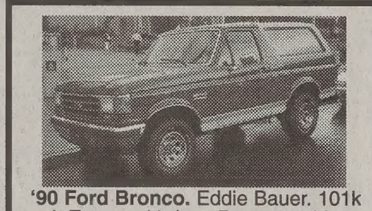
2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

'96 TACOMA. AC, cruise control, green, 83,300 mi., bed liner, great condition. $6000 obo. Call 226-0535

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-0505

'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book, Must sell. $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

'93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather, power everything. Bluebook $6240, asking $2900. 765-0021



'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. $4300. Call Rob 374-4762

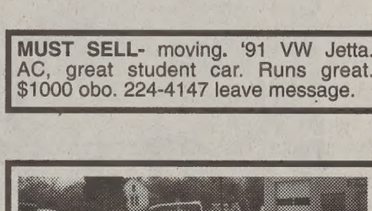
BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. $6900/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269

'92 HONDA ACCORD EX. 4dr. auto, green, AC, cass.leather, moonroof, bra, spoiler, exc. cond, looks great, sweet to drive, 242k mi. $4000 obo. 367-5202

'98 VW Jetta. 73k mi. AC, Seat heating, electric lock, alarm system, k2 seats, $6000 obo 343-2593 Evenings

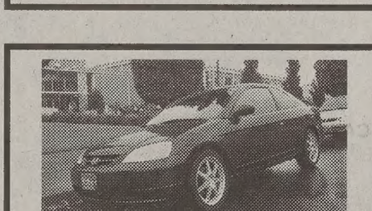
MUST SELL- moving. '91 VW Jetta. AC, great student car. Runs great. $1000 obo. 224-4147 leave message.



'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Tint, Alloy wheels, AC $10,500 obo Excellent Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915

'89 MAZDA 626. Great car. Power windows, power locks, sunroof, perfect for any students. $1600 OBO 377-4987

RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo. 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742



2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo. 607-9515

'85 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-wheel drive. Bad engine. $700 obo. Call Dan 380-0889.

Sell Your Car CHEAP!!!

With the best deal in the universe!

- *Three Lines*
- *A Picture*"
- *A Border*
- *Run it until it sells** *all for*

$35

*2 month maximum run, 20 day renewal, no refunds
** We will take a picture of your car

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Call 422-2897 or 422-7409 to submit your picture today!

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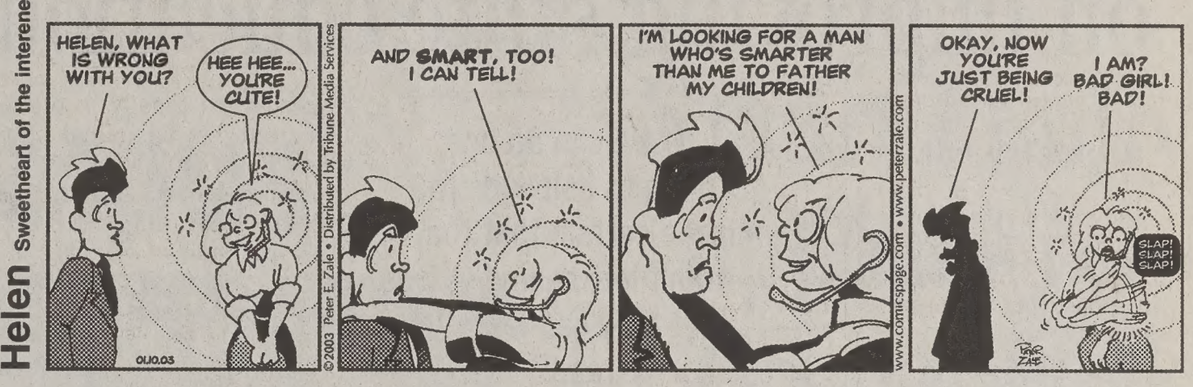
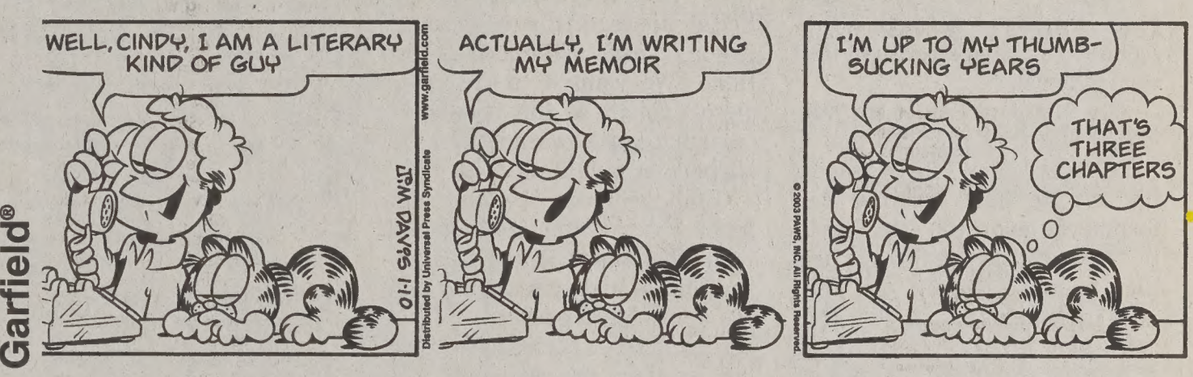
Non Sequitur®

Helen Sweetheart of the internet®


HELEN, WHAT IS WRONG WITH YOU?
HEE HEE... YOU'RE CUTE!
AND SMART, TOO! I CAN TELL!
I'M LOOKING FOR A MAN WHO'S SMARTER THAN ME TO FATHER MY CHILDREN!
OKAY, NOW YOU'RE JUST BEING CRUEL!
I AM? BAD GIRL! BAD!
SLAP! SLAP!

Frank & Ernest®

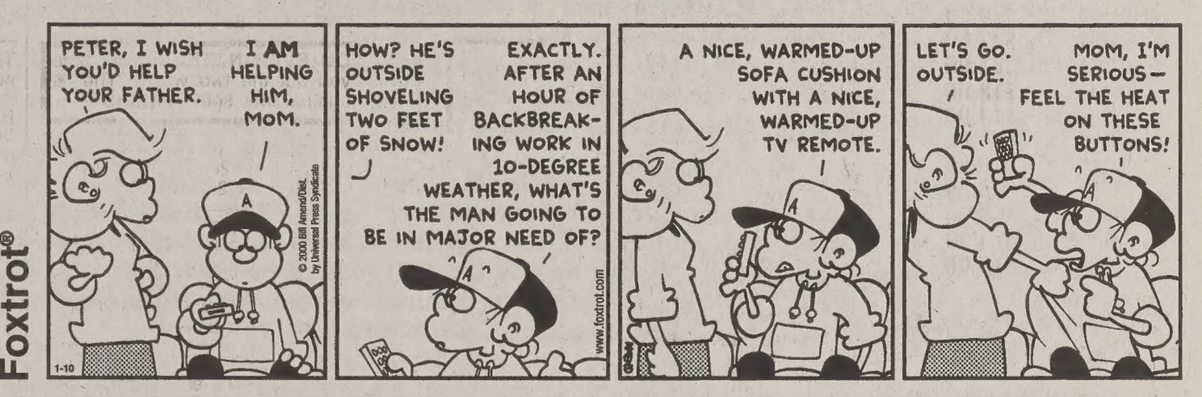
Garfield®



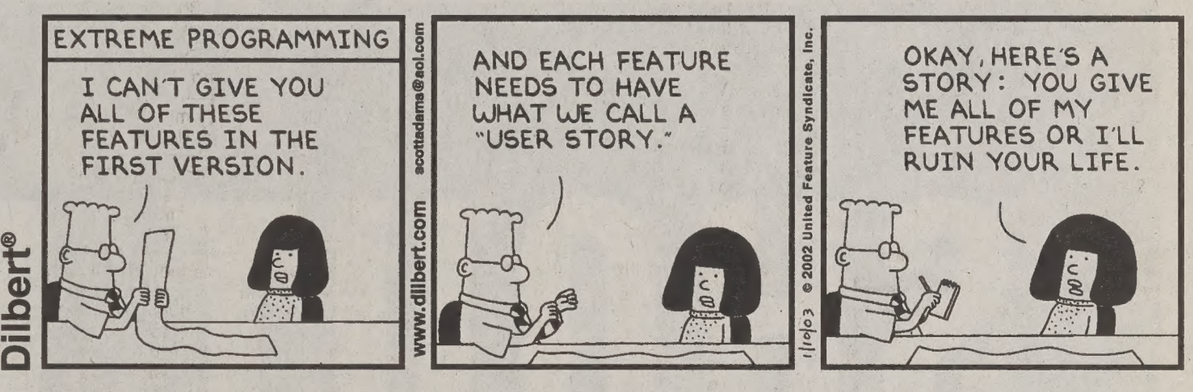
Peanuts®

WHEN YOU'RE YOUNG, YOU THINK A LOT ABOUT THE FUTURE
YOU THINK ABOUT LIFE...
YOU THINK A LOT ABOUT WHAT YOU HOPE YOU'LL BE..
WOODSTOCK WANTS TO BE AN EAGLE

Foxtrot®


PETER, I WISH YOU'D HELP YOUR FATHER.
I AM HELPING HIM, MOM.
HOW? HE'S OUTSIDE SHOVELING TWO FEET OF SNOW!
EXACTLY. AFTER AN HOUR OF BACKBREAKING WORK IN 10-DEGREE WEATHER, WHAT'S THE MAN GOING TO BE IN MAJOR NEED OF?
A NICE, WARMED-UP SOFA CUSHION WITH A NICE, WARMED-UP TV REMOTE.
LET'S GO. OUTSIDE.
MOM, I'M SERIOUS— FEEL THE HEAT ON THESE BUTTONS!

Dilbert®


EXTREME PROGRAMMING
I CAN'T GIVE YOU ALL OF THESE FEATURES IN THE FIRST VERSION.
AND EACH FEATURE NEEDS TO HAVE WHAT WE CALL A "USER STORY."
OKAY, HERE'S A STORY: YOU GIVE ME ALL OF MY FEATURES OR I'LL RUIN YOUR LIFE.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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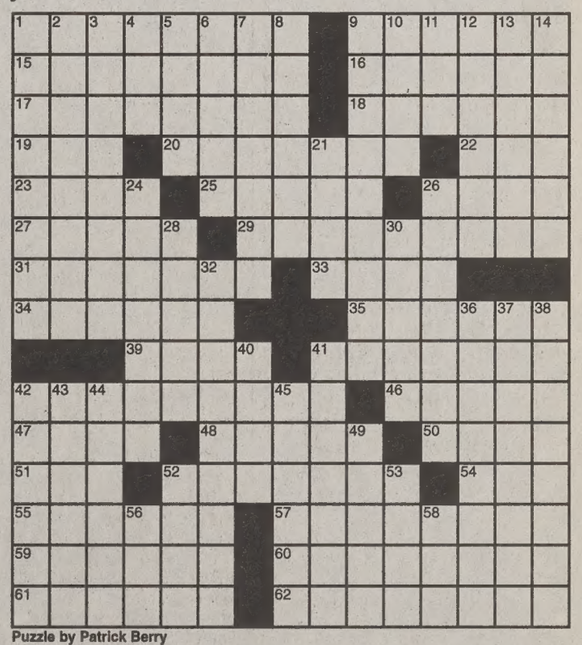
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 1129



Puzzle by Patrick Berry

ACROSS

1 Not so fine
9 Soothe
15 Singer with the #1 hit "Don't Forbid Me"
16 Cher's portrayer in "Clueless"
17 Team captains' accouterments
18 Lab test taker
19 Org. that handles outbreaks
20 Lengthy reproval
22 Run down
23 High spirit
25 Rush-hour subway phenomenon
26 Puppylike
27 Stuck
29 Surveils
31 How movers might move a sofa
33 Pedal pushers
34 Get close
35 Tour de ___ (bicycle race)
39 N.H.L. goalie Kolzig
41 Sony product
42 Toward the southern border
46 Does in
47 Ringside shouts
48 Not just well-done
50 Sum preceder?
51 Chloral derivative, for short
52 Kind of code
54 1990 Broadway biographical play
55 Cut capers
57 In song she was "a wild sort of devil, but dead on the level"
59 Number one advocate?
60 Leotard, e.g.
61 Core
62 Shunted elsewhere

DOWN

1 They may be encapsulated
2 Unswayable
3 People swipe them
4 Co. watchdog
5 Animal that killed Adonis
6 Like some chemical bonds
7 Sign at a bank
8 Prepare for big things
9 Game with a cross-shaped board
10 All the time
11 Div. of Scotland Yard
12 Jammed, in a way
13 Over, slangily
14 Sun ___
21 Phrase spoken by 16-Across
24 Units of force
26 Manicurist's concern
28 Deli jarful
30 Children's doctor?
32 They may contain riders
36 Sophisticates
37 Get ready for dinner, in a way
38 Full of spirit?
40 Man/goat
41 Breath freshener since 1899
42 Got out of
43 Gerontologist's study
44 Janitorial tool
45 Pre-eruption warning
49 Woods in front of a field?
52 Beaver damn?
53 Underworld higher-up
56 It's boring
58 Bklyn. campus

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	L	A	F		C	L	A	M	O	R		O	L	D
G	I	L	L		R	O	M	A	N	O		P	I	A
E	S	T	A	T	E	T	A	X	E	S		I	A	N
E	P	I	T	H	E	T	S		L	E	G	U	M	E
		C	A	K	E	S			B	U	M			
S	A	G	A	N			G	R	U	M	P	E	D	
T	U	R	R	E	T		G	O	A	D		O	E	R
I	D	A	S		H	A	N	D	S		S	P	R	Y
C	I	D		S	U	M	P		P	O	T	P	I	E
K	E	E	N	E	S	T			L	A	Y	E	R	
		A	N	C			A	R	D	E	N			
S	H	E	E	T	S		P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E
H	A	G		O	P	I	N	I	O	N	P	O	L	L
O	R	G		R	O	G	E	T	S		A	W	O	L
P	T	S		S	T	O	A	T	S		T	A	P	S

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
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Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

State proficiency scores for basic reading and writing skills

Grades 1 - 11, published Dec. 2002

	MASTERY	NEAR MASTERY	PARTIAL MASTERY	MINIMAL MASTERY
Statewide	45.8%	31.5%	17.5%	5.3%
Alpine School District	51.1%	31.1%	13.9%	3.9%
Nebo School District	48.3%	32.2%	15.9%	3.7%
Provo School District	55.8%	29.0%	12.4%	2.8%

Source: Utah Office of Education

Graphic by Craig Tovey

Literacy Summit instructs on improving state education

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

Lt. Gov. Olene S. Walker joined the Emma Eccles Jones Center for Childhood Education in sponsoring a literacy summit Thursday and today.

The summit was created to help educators, students, teachers and volunteers understand the importance of reading skills and literacy competency in the early childhood years.

"I am hoping that we bring teachers, students, volunteers and literacy center people, mayors and business people, together to let them know how important it is that every child reads," Walker said. "If you had to point to one thing in No Child Left Behind, it is that every child read. In grades K through 3, they learn to read and after that, they read to learn."

The National Center for Education Statistics reported that in 2000, 37 percent of fourth graders nationwide have reading performances below the basic level.

"If we can do one thing to help kids to make certain that they aren't left behind, it is that they can learn to read," Walker said. "I think it is critical because we need them to have good jobs and we need a well-educated work force and make sure that every child learns to read."

One of Walker's signature initiatives is the Utah Reads Program. This program is designed to improve the reading skills of young children through the coordinated efforts of family, school and community to the point that children are reading on or above their grade level by the end of the third grade.

The annual Emma Eccles Jones Early Childhood Symposium typically occurs during July but was turned into the literacy summit because U.S. Assistant Secretary of Elementary and Secondary Education Susan Neuman was able to attend.

> "If we can do one thing to help kids to make certain that they aren't left behind, it is that they can learn to read."
>
> **Olene S. Walker**
> Utah Lt. Governor

"We have typically held it in July when teachers are out of school and this year, it is at this time to access the assistant secretary of education to celebrate the No Child Left Behind legislation," said Ray Reutzel, Emma Eccles Jones distinguished professor of early childhood education. "We wanted to have her close enough to the legislative session to raise awareness for the support for public education."

Utah, generally speaking, has higher rates of literacy compared with other states, Reutzel said.

"Utah is higher, not to say that we don't have pockets of real need, and those pockets are growing, as they are nationally," he said. "Our major concern is that Utah be on the cutting edge of literacy education for young children. We know that literacy is one key, if not the primary key, of an academic tool for the child."

The Office of Elementary and Secondary Education under the U.S. Department of Education gives more than $14 billion annually to school districts and states to increase educational opportunities and achievement in national schools.

"We are hoping that the state finances are such that we will not cut education further," Walker said. "We are already the 50th state in our student expenditure, well below Mississippi, yet our outcomes are usually in the top 10 percent. The fact remains that we are in serious jeopardy."

According to the Utah State Office of Education, Utah spends $4,475 per student enrolled in a public education institution while the national average is $7,079.

Walker said, despite the low expenditure per student, she thinks that people in Utah generally value education.

"I think that we have a family ethic that decrees interaction with children, and we have been a society that has been willing to go the extra mile. We have remarkably dedicated teachers and educators who put in the extra work to help our students achieve."

President Bush signed into law in Jan. 2002 the No Child Left Behind Act, which made the biggest changes to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965.

The act includes four basic education reform principles: stronger accountability for results, increased flexibility and local control, expanded options for parents and an emphasis on teaching methods that have been proven to work.

Under the act's new education policies, states must establish their own achievement and proficiency standards.

Nancy Shepherd, education specialist for the Utah State Office of Education (USOE), said Utah's standards will be in place at the end of January.

"We have our standards set and have an indexing standard for expected improvement that schools are expected to make in achieving those standards in the next 10 years," she said.

Shepherd said almost every USOE department had been involved in creating these standards and that a new department, the elementary and secondary education department was created.

Smart reward to increase, case to hit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Rocky Anderson's office will announce today an increase in the reward for information on the whereabouts of Elizabeth Smart, who has been missing since June.

The current reward from the city and the FBI is $25,000 for information leading to the location of the girl, who was taken from her room at gunpoint on June 5. Officials refused Thursday to publicly reveal the increase.

That reward is separate from a $250,000 community reward for her safe return.

Also today, Elizabeth Smart's five siblings will speak for the first time on the CBS News show "48 Hours Investigates."

Mary Katherine, 10, Charles, 16, Andrew, 12, Edward Jr., 8, and William, 4, were interviewed as a group and not individually, said Ed Smart, Elizabeth's father. The camera crew agreed to film them in a way that doesn't show their faces directly.

The film crew was allowed to shoot the areas of the house where the kidnapper is believed to have walked. The story also touches on why investigators believe the abductor may have entered through the b of the house and may a key to the house.

Ed Smart hopes t will inspire someo knows something al daughter's abduction forward.

"What I'm really h is that someone w involved will see ho impacted our lives," he

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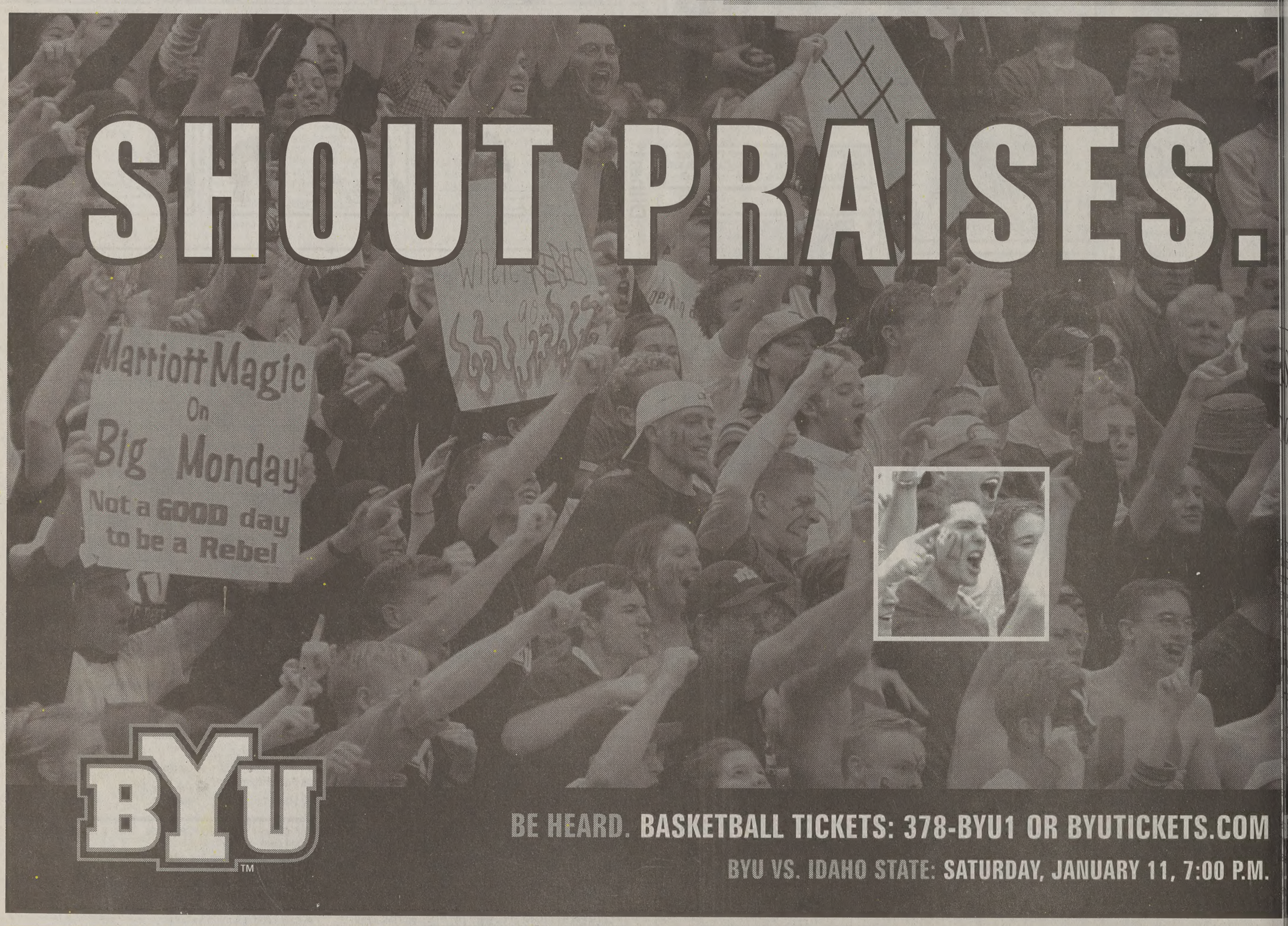
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